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VALENTINE'S DAY COOKIE CLASS
Give Me Some Sugar
2205 W. Belmont Ave. 773-281-3154

Learn professional techniques for baking and decorating sugar cookies, then eat your work at this BYOB class. 6:30-9 p.m. $65. Tickets: **givesugar.com**

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DRINK

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Taste Food & Wine *1506 W. Jarvis Ave. 773-761-3663*

Jen Powell, founder of The Sidecar: A Pop-Up Speakeasy, teaches how to pair wine and chocolate at this tasting, which includes four sparkling wine-inspired cocktails and accompanying sweets. 6:30-8:30 p.m. $20. Tickets: **eventbrite.com**

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A benefit for Free Street Theater includes performances, beer, food, raffle prizes and palm readings. 6-8 p.m. $50. Tickets: **freestreet.org**

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MAKE LOVE ON PAPER
The Newberry Library
60 W. Walton St. 312-943-9090

At this crafting workshop, a paper artist demonstrates how to make pop-up folded hearts and materials are provided for you to make your own Valentine's card. The event also features tours of the library's "Love on Paper" exhibit, which displays heart-shaped maps, treatises on love and historic love notes. 4-7 p.m.

REDEYE TIP OF THE DAY Comedian Rob Stapleton performs at The Promontory at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets: **promontorychicago.com**

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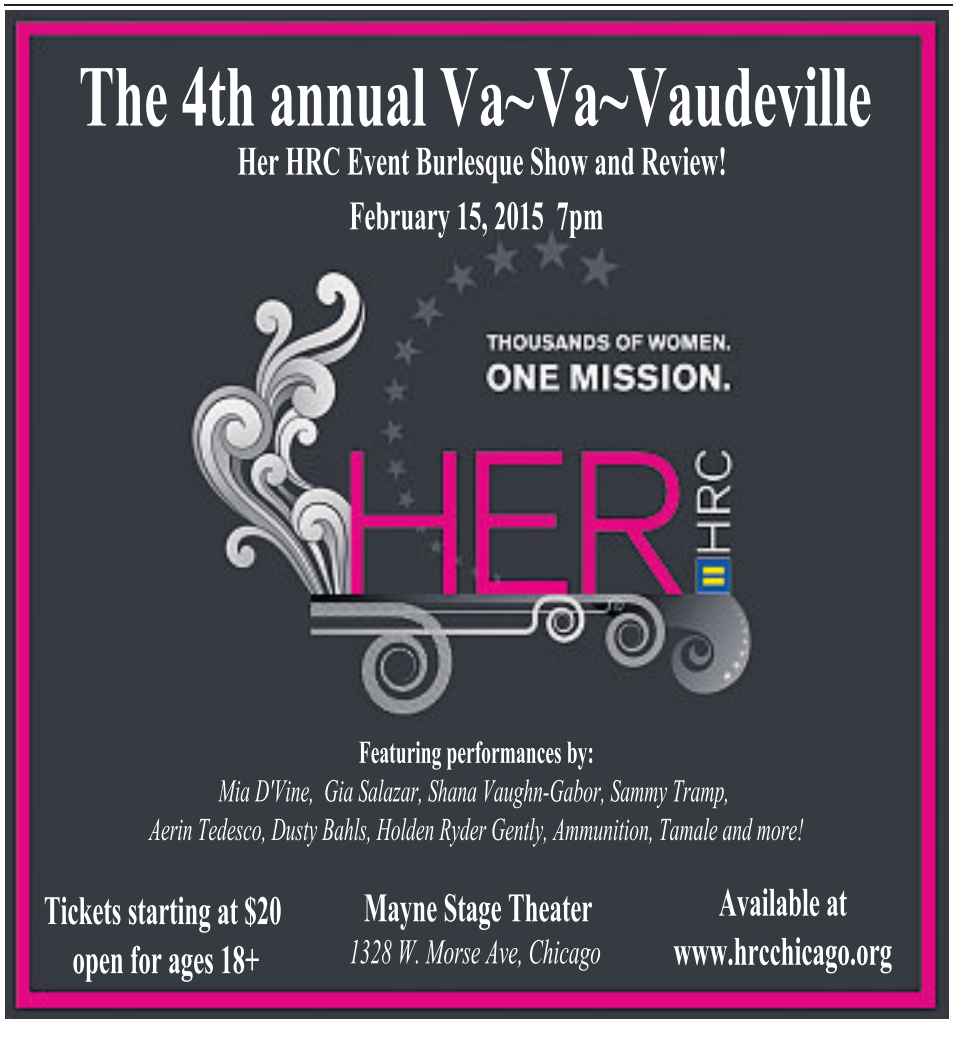

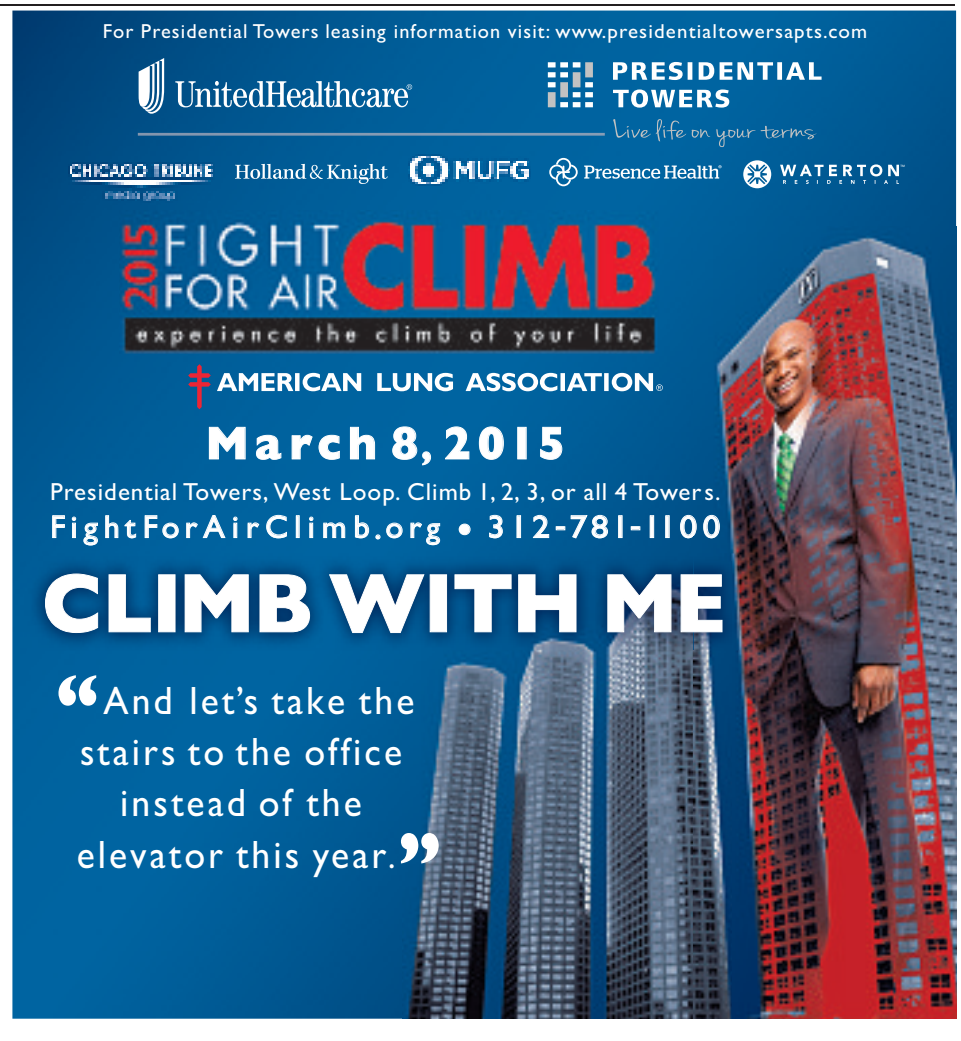

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WEDNESDAY 36/24 Warm up

THURSDAY 23/8 Light snow

FRIDAY 27/8 Friday flurries

FYI The Powerball jackpot jumped to $485M Tuesday (the third-highest jackpot ever) for Wednesday's drawing.

President Obama has decided to designate the Pullman Historic District on the Far South Side as a national monument. The area will encompass North and South Pullman and include the Administration Building (also known as the Clocktower Building, pictured above), the old factory, Hotel Florence, Greenstone Church, the market square and hundreds of row houses, said Kayce Ataiyero, spokeswoman of House Democrat Robin Kelly, who represents the Pullman area. Obama will travel to Chicago on Feb. 19 to make the designation, a White House official said. ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/TRIBUNE

CTA to test later Purple Line Express

By Tracy Swartz | REDEYE

After years of riders asking to extend Purple Line Express service beyond morning and evening rush hours, the CTA will be testing a late-night train this summer, the transit agency officials said this week.

Expanding the hours for Purple Line trains traveling to and from the Loop was one of the top suggestions mentioned in an Evanston transit survey last year.

"The purpose of adding the trip is to provide customers who work in Evanston more options for their evening commute back into the city, as well as Evanston residents who work in the Loop and may want to spend the evening in Chicago before returning home via the CTA," CTA spokeswoman Tammy Chase said in an email.

The six-week pilot, which will cost $7,000, will run June 1 through July 10, Chase said. The proposed new Purple Line train would leave the Linden stop in Wilmette at 8 p.m., arrive at the Clark/Lake Loop station at about 8:50 p.m., and return to the Linden station just before 10 p.m., said Ylda Capriccioso, assistant to the Evanston city manager.

For most of the day, the Purple Line operates between the Linden stop and the Howard stop in Rogers Park. During rush hours, the Purple Line extends south of the Howard stop into the Loop. Express trains run nonstop between the Howard stop and the Belmont stop in Lakeview, and continue onto the Loop and back up to the suburbs.

The extra service may give Matthew Rossi incentive to stay late at work this summer.

When he's done with work, Rossi typically takes a Purple Line train from his Loop office home to Lakeview. But when he works late, he tends to walk an extra 10 to 15 minutes to pick up the Red Line or Brown Line because Purple Line trains only operate in the Loop during rush hour.

"I would use this service if they offered it later because I am in the office late enough where it would definitely be helpful," said Rossi, 25.

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SENT TO SCRAP

The CTA board this week is expected to consider two contracts with salvage companies to sell buses and rail cars no longer fit for service as scrap metal, CTA spokeswoman Tammy Chase said. The agency expects 220 old buses could fetch up to $1.1 million and 31 2400-series rail cars (retired last month) to bring in $182,000.

Ald. JoAnn Thompson dies

By Leonor Vivanco | REDEYE

Chicago Ald. JoAnn Thompson has died, according to her chief of staff.

"It is with heavy hearts that we confirm Alderman JoAnn Thompson passed away yesterday, surrounded by her family, friends, and lots of love from the greater Englewood community which she served with devotion to her final day," the 16th Ward alderman's Chief of Staff Debbie Blair said in a statement issued through the mayor's office on Tuesday. "JoAnn suffered a sudden heart failure, finally succumbing to a health battle that she fought with the same courage and grace for which she was known and loved throughout her wonderful life."

Thompson

Thompson, who was seeking re-election in the Feb. 24 race, was elected to the City Council in 2007. Her ward included Englewood and Gage Park.

Mayor Emanuel praised Thompson and the work she did as alderman.

"With the passing of Alderman JoAnn Thompson, Englewood has lost a tireless advocate and Chicago has lost one of its dearest friends," Emanuel said in a statement.

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EXPRESS LINES

- Buckthorn Playlot Park in Bronzeville could be renamed to honor Hadiya Pendleton, the 15-year-old girl who was gunned down in 2013 a week after performing at President Obama's inauguration.
- Cook County commissioners Tuesday unanimously approved an ordinance aimed at deterring businesses from engaging in wage theft. TRIBUNE

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2	Access Living	115 W. Chicago Ave.
3	Chicago Bee Library	3647 S. State St.
4	**M L King Community Ctr (This site also is open Sun., Feb. 15 from 9 am - 3 pm)**	**4314 S. Cottage Grove Ave.**
5	Jackson Park	6401 S. Stony Island Ave.
6	Whitney Young Library	7901 S. M. L. King Jr. Dr.
7	Jeffery Manor Library	2401 E. 100th St.
8	Olive Harvey College	10001 S. Woodlawn Ave.
9	Palmer Park	201 E. 111th St.
10	Vodak/East Side Library	3710 E. 106th St.
11	9 District Police	3120 S. Halsted St.
12	McKinley Park	2210 W. Pershing Rd.
13	West Lawn Park	4233 W. 65th St.
14	Archer Heights Library	5055 S. Archer Ave.
15	Gage Park	2411 W 55th St.
16	Lindblom Park	6054 S. Damen Ave.
17	Thurgood Marshall Library	7506 S. Racine Ave.
18	Wrightwood-Ashburn Library	8530 S. Kedzie Ave.
19	**Mount Greenwood Park (This site also is open Sun., Feb. 15 from 9 am - 3 pm)**	**3721 W. 111th St.**
20	Coleman Library	731 E. 63rd St.
21	Woodson Regional Library	9525 S. Halsted St.
22	Piotrowski Park	4247 W. 31st St.
23	Clearing Library	6423 W. 63rd Pl.
24	Douglass Library	3353 W. 13th St.
25	Chinatown Library	2353 S. Wentworth Ave.
26	Humboldt Park Library	1605 N. Troy St.
27	Eckhart Park	1330 W. Chicago Ave.
28	**West Side Learning Ctr (This site also is open Sun., Feb. 15 from 9 am - 3 pm)**	**4624 W. Madison St.**
29	Amundsen Park	6200 W. Bloomingdale Ave.
30	Kilbourn Park	3501 N. Kilbourn Ave.
31	Portage Cragin Library	5108 W. Belmont Ave.
32	Bucktown-Wicker Park Library	1701 N. Milwaukee Ave.
33	Horner Park	2741 W. Montrose Ave.
34	West Pullman Library	830 W. 119th St.
35	Independence Library	3548 W. Irving Park Rd.
36	West Belmont Library	3104 N. Narragansett Ave.
37	West Chicago Library	4856 W. Chicago Ave.
38	Hiawatha Park	8029 W. Forest Preserve Dr.
39	N. Park Village Admn Bldg	5801 N. Pulaski Rd.
40	Budlong Woods Library	5630 N. Lincoln Ave.
41	Roden Library	6083 N. Northwest Hwy.
42	Museum of Broadcast Communications	360 N. State St.
43	Lincoln Park Library	1150 W. Fullerton Ave.
44	Merlo Library	644 W. Belmont Ave.
45	16 District Police	5151 N. Milwaukee Ave.
46	Truman College	1145 W. Wilson Ave.
47	**Welles Park (This site also is open Sun., Feb. 15 from 9 am - 3 pm)**	**2333 W. Sunnyside Ave.**
48	Edgewater Library	6000 N. Broadway
49	Pottawattomie Park	7340 N. Rogers Ave.
50	Warren Park	6601 N. Westen Ave.
Board of Elections	**69 W. Washington St. (This site also is open Sun., Feb. 15 from 9 am - 3 pm)**	**Lower Level Conf. Room**

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Let's talk about sex—before it becomes rape

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I live, work and teach on a college campus, so I'm surrounded by this constant, weird energy of graceless horny sexual frustration that seems to peak between Thirsty Thursday and hangover Sunday. There is no doubt of the primacy of sex on college campuses.

And with that sex, the prevalence of rape and rape culture. At least once a week there is a story in the student paper about another sexual assault or a "rape alert" warning female students to "be careful." But those are just the rape rapes; not all other rapey sex that happens in dorm rooms and fraternity basements—the sex that is rape but that is never reported to the police. Rape, like sex, just seems like another part of college life.

That is perhaps why I wasn't too shocked when a recent study from the University of North Dakota revealed that more than 30 percent of college men said they would rape as long as they knew they could get away with it ... and if you didn't call it rape. The survey asked men both if they would force a woman to have sex and if they would rape a woman. While only 13 percent responded that they would rape, 31 percent said they would force a woman to have sex, suggesting these young college men don't really understand the definition of rape. They see forced sex as just sex.

Clearly the "no means no" or even the "yes means yes" campaigns aren't working on our college campuses. These messages aren't ringing true for kids, especially not young men raised on a diet of sex equals masculinity. They don't see themselves as rapists; they see themselves as men who can stay part of that hypermasculine tribe only if they have sex with more women through whatever means necessary.

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If we want to decrease sexual assault on college campuses, we need to work with our young men to help them unyoke masculinity and sex. Rape culture isn't a woman's issue—it is really a hypermasculinity issue.

Beyond teaching our young men that their gender identity is not tied to the amount of sex they can coerce, we also need to change how we teach kids about sex. The University of North Dakota study also found that men who intended to use force to get sex also tended to score high on sexual callousness, meaning they were detached during sex and saw sex as a depersonalized act instead of something intimate.

In a way it makes sense. We teach sex in a disconnected, dispassionate way. We talk about reproductive organs and put condoms on bananas. We create strict lines and boundaries on chalkboards that nowhere resemble what actual sex looks like.

We don't teach our kids how to talk to their partner during sex, how to listen to their bodies or their partners' bodies, how to ask for sex, how to say "slow down" during sex, how to stop in the middle of sex, how to start again. We don't teach them about the maybes of sex, the negotiations, the connection or the intimacy. We teach sex as mechanical, a matter of logistics, not what it actually is—a highly emotional, complex act between two (or three or four) people.

We need to teach our young people that sex can be this fun, healthy, silly, sexy thing. It isn't as big as we make it to be. It isn't unspeakable. The more we break the silence about good sex, the easier it will be to stamp out the bad.

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An anti-narcotics agent in Panama hacks open a package of confiscated cocaine. Chronic cocaine use skews the brain's reward-related error management, according to a new study. AP

Study: Cocaine use can rewire the brain

Los Angeles Times

Chronic cocaine use alters brain circuits that help us learn from mistakes, a new study says.

The study, published earlier this month in the Journal of Neuroscience, could offer a biological marker for the cycle of destructive decisions that many addicts exhibit.

Researchers measured EEG signals from a region of the midbrain that has been associated with how the brain manages errors in reward prediction. Neurons there release and absorb more dopamine when things go better than expected and less when events fail to meet expectations, and remain unperturbed when outcomes match predictions.

That proportional feedback helps explain why we're so pleasantly surprised at unexpected rewards, so sorely disappointed at unforeseen penalties and relatively blase about the "predictable" outcomes in between.

"The brain learns from it—whether you should go ahead with this experience the next time or you should stay away from it," said lead researcher Muhammad Parvaz, a cognitive neuroscientist at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai in New York.

Among chronic users, Parvaz said, "the worse-than-expected response was not there."

Researchers compared a range of EEG signals among people who don't use cocaine with those from two chronic-use groups: one that tested positive for cocaine use within the past 72 hours and one that had tested negative.

All 75 participants played a computerized game in which they guessed which of four doors hid prizes. The trials offered randomly different odds of winning, from 1 in 4 up to 3 in 4, that were flashed onscreen for milliseconds before subjects made their choice.

Subjects reported whether they thought they had made the right prediction before they could see the result. A correct choice meant they had earned 60 cents, while an incorrect one signaled they had lost 30 cents.

As expected, the feedback signal from nonusers was greater for unpredicted outcomes than for predicted ones.

Across both groups of chronic users, however, readings showed no significant difference between expected and unexpected losses. Their management of negative reward error prediction was impaired.

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This could explain why addicts return to drugs despite the negative impacts of incarceration and loss of money, friends and family, according to the researchers. "They don't learn from it," Parvaz said. "They go back to the drug."

Goldstein said the reductions in loss-related feedback, "could become important markers that can be used to predict susceptibility for addiction or relapse, or to develop targeted interventions." There are some limits to what can be drawn from the study data, however. Signals from other circuits that could be acting in tandem were not analyzed, the researchers said.

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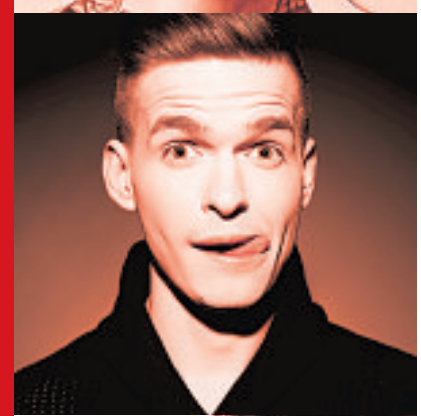

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U.S. hostage held by IS confirmed dead

Mueller

The small Arizona town where Kayla Jean Mueller grew up began gathering in grief Tuesday upon learning that the 26-year-old aid worker who traveled the world on a quest to help others died while in the hands of Islamic State militants.

The Islamic State group reported Friday that Mueller, whose 18-month captivity had largely been kept secret in an effort to save her, had died in a recent Jordanian airstrike targeting the militants. On Tuesday, her parents and U.S. officials said they were now certain of her death, although officials said they could not confirm how she died.

"We are heartbroken to share that we've received confirmation that Kayla Jean Mueller, has lost her life," Mueller's parents, Carl and Marsha Mueller, said in a statement released earlier. "Kayla was a compassionate and devoted humanitarian. She dedicated the whole of her young life to helping those in need of freedom, justice, and peace."

MORE JOIN EXTREMIST GROUPS
Foreign fighters are streaming into Syria and Iraq to join the Islamic State or other extremists, including at least 3,400 from Western nations among 20,000 from around the world, U.S. intelligence officials say.

President Obama said Mueller, who assisted humanitarian organizations working with Syrian refugees, "epitomized all that is good in our world."

"No matter how long it takes, the United States will find and bring to justice the terrorists who are responsible for Kayla's captivity and death," the president said.

The White House said Obama had spoken with Mueller's parents and offered his condolences and prayers.

Mueller is the fourth American to die while being held by Islamic State militants. Three other Americans—journalists James Foley and Steven Sotloff and aid worker Peter Kassig—were beheaded by the group.

Mueller was taken hostage in August 2013 while leaving a hospital in Syria. Her identity was long kept secret out of fears for her safety.

NBC's Brian Williams suspended 6 months

NBC announced Tuesday that it is suspending Brian Williams as "Nightly News" anchor and managing editor for six months without pay for misleading the public about his experiences covering the Iraq War.

U.S. prepares to pull out of West Africa

The United States is preparing to withdraw nearly all of its troops fighting the Ebola outbreak in West Africa, the White House said Tuesday, as the global health crisis recedes amid a sharp decline in Ebola cases.

Obama feigned gay marriage views: book

President Obama feigned opposition to gay marriage for most of his political career, compromising his true beliefs out of concern it could hurt him with voters, Obama's longtime political adviser David Axelrod disclosed in a new book.

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ESPN: Chicago's due for an extended summer

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Every year, we hear "pitchers and catchers report to spring training" and immediately feel excitement. What's so inspiring about a bunch of guys working out for preseason baseball?

Hint: It's not the imminent split squad games filled with minor leaguers.

"Spring" is the important word here. It suggests winter's gloom is nearly over.

Chicago is always rugged this time of year, but 2014-15 also has been the winter of our discontent from a sports perspective. The Blackhawks are the city's only powerhouse.

The rest of the big five—the Bears, Bulls, Cubs and White Sox—have had issues. Is it really as bad as it seems? Not according to some of ESPN's most influential experts and pundits, with whom RedEye had exclusive access recently.

Ryan Pace (left) and John Fox TRIBUNE FILE

Jon Lester GETTY IMAGES

Jeff Samardzija (from left), David Robertson and Melky Cabrera TRIBUNE FILE

BEARS: DYNAMIC DUO

From the quarterback to the coaching staff to the front office, we witnessed more drama in 2014 than a "Friday Night Lights" box set. This year brings a new head coach in John Fox and a new general manager in Ryan Pace. This leadership tandem is a fusion of new and old school.

"When you talk about Fox going forward, you've got to get that defense turned around, and he's been the turnaround artist," ESPN's Adam Schefter said.

Schefter, who was voted USA Today's "best NFL insider" three years in a row, said his sources rave about Pace.

"They think [Pace] is a tremendous evaluator," he said. "They think he's been waiting and primed for this opportunity, and they believe he's going to be a star in this role."

BULLS: STILL BEASTS IN THE EAST

As they hover around fourth in the Eastern Conference and near the middle of the pack in the league in defense, this season hasn't been a bed of roses. But ESPN experts believe the Bulls will be conference champs.

Jalen Rose picked his former team to win the East in October, and he stuck with that pick recently.

Chicago native and Northwestern grad Cassidy Hubbarth, host of "NBA Tonight," is on the same page

"Obviously, I feel strongly about the Bulls, not just because of my hometown ties, but I think they have a complete team, a great bench [and] an offense for the first time in a while," she said.

CUBS: DRINK IT IN

All the Cubs did was add the best manager in baseball in Joe Maddon, the best free agent pitcher available in Jon Lester and a two-time All-Star catcher in Miguel Montero. When ESPN scouting expert Keith Law released his annual farm system rankings, the Cubs topped the list.

No wonder Cubbie Kool-Aid is on tap everywhere.

"I'm also drinking the Kool-Aid," "Baseball Tonight" anchor Adnan Virk said. "What I'm most looking forward to is what happens with the Cubs, because as a huge baseball fan, I would love nothing more than to see the Cubs in the World Series. It's unbelievable what that would do to that city, the community."

WHITE SOX: READY TO STRIKE?

The collapse of 2012 was tough, and the next two years brought further decline. But this offseason begins the turnaround. The Sox vastly improved their pitching, namely by bringing in Jeff Samardzija, David Robertson and Zach Duke.

"Don't sleep on the White Sox. They made some good moves improving that bullpen," Virk said.

And with Adam LaRoche and Melky Cabrera also on board, Virk said the AL Central could be there for the taking.

"That division isn't that strong either," he said. "The Tigers lose [Max] Scherzer now and the Indians regressed last year. If you're looking for a surprise team, maybe the White Sox will put it together."

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If we know Brett Favre, his Packers Hall of Fame speech will be a piece of junk. Oops, poor choice of words.

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1	**Help Brett Favre with his Packers Hall of Fame speech.**	Can't he just text it in?	Brett, no announcing your return to football, no sexting and wear clean Wranglers.	Coming out of retirement joke, tearful "always believing in me" line, penis picture joke, more tears.	"Whether you're Swiss, American or Philly. Not to be cheesy, but Packers fans are everywhere!"	First put down the cellphone, Brett.
2	**Why are Illinois and Northwestern going to play three games at Soldier Field?**	Bad things come in threes.	Because three losing football teams playing at Soldier Field are better than one.	Who cares? BTFU.	To show Bears fans that some hometown quarterbacks are actually team players.	The possibility of at least three "home" wins.
3	**The Pelicans' King Cake Baby: spookiest mascot ever or marketing genius?**	It doesn't scare me more than actual babies do.	Giving a grown man nightmares is in no way considered marketing genius.	What, the other Pelicans mascot wasn't creepy enough?	Eh, if you've ever wondered what Batboy looks like out of costume ... now you know.	Genius. NBA fans love to be hugged by sugar-coated, sticky babies.
4	**If God put stickum on Cris Carter's hands, what did he do for Brandon Marshall?**	He already got him to the Super Bowl. Those tickets are hard to come by.	Acted like Satan and gave him Jay Cutler as his quarterback.	He ... stuck ... by him, even after all of those dropped passes? Eh? Sigh.	He put whatever the opposite of stickum is on the filter on his mouth.	He put duct tape on his mouth, but it didn't stick apparently.
5	**The more Derrick Rose passes to his teammates ...**	... the less superstars will pass on joining the Bulls.	... the more puns Tracy Swartz formulates in her head.	... d'awwww. The more he's all growed up.	... the more he assists his team in going further in the playoffs.	... the more it rains points.

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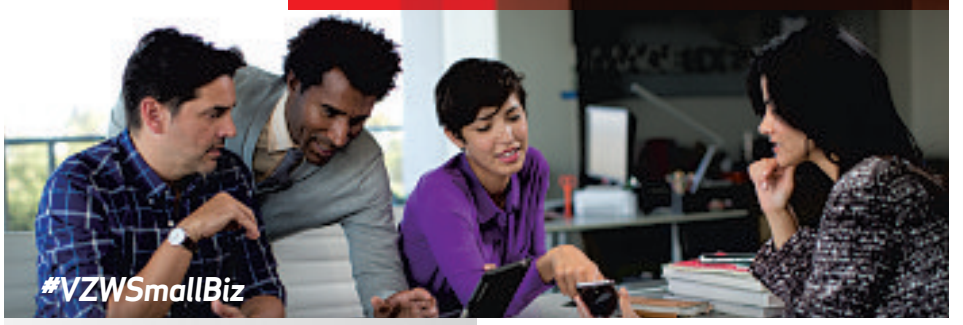

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BEFORE END OF THE YEAR, JON STEWART WILL LEAVE 'THE DAILY SHOW' NEWS DESK

Los Angeles Times

Jon Stewart will step down as host of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" later this year, ending a 16-year run that changed the way Americans view the news.

Stewart, 52, made the announcement to his studio audience as he recorded Tuesday night's show in New York. Under his watch, "The Daily Show" navigated new frontiers in comedy and journalism. He tweaked newsmakers and news organizations with equal relish, along the way helping influence the media elites he frequently pilloried.

"He's been a really significant part of the civic conversation, at least since the 2000 elections," said Robert Thompson, a professor at Syracuse University and Director of the Bleier Center for Television & Popular Culture. "He and his colleagues at 'The Daily Show' did in a comedic mode what the folks at CBS, CNN, et al, should have been doing in a journalistic mode."

Comedy Central confirmed Stewart's exit, saying the hunt is on for a new host for the program, which premiered in 1996 under former host Craig Kilborn.

"We haven't set a date for his final show, but it will be sometime before the end of 2015," Comedy Central President Michele Ganeless wrote in a statement.

"Through his unique voice and vision, 'The Daily Show' has become a cultural touchstone for millions of fans and an unparalleled platform for political comedy that will endure for years to come," Ganeless said

Stewart offered no specifics on his future plans. Last year he directed his first feature film, the political thriller "Rosewater." The film earned respectful reviews but only modest box office.

Stewart was 36 years old when he took "The Daily Show's" helm in 1999, succeeding Kilborn, and turned the program into a news-focused powerhouse.

The show won the Emmy Award for best variety, music or comedy series 10 years in a row, from 2003 through 2012. In several of those years, it also earned Emmys for writing.

Although the series has typically averaged fewer than 3 million total viewers per night, according to Nielsen, it has amassed an influence beyond those numbers.

That is especially true among young people, who found in Stewart a sentinel for their

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>
> —**Robert Thompson,** a professor at Syracuse University and Director of the Bleier Center for Television & Popular Culture

disaffection with a mainstream media and a political culture they viewed with suspicion, and increasingly found out of touch.

Not content simply to crack wise about newsmakers and journalists, he directed zingers that came with a heartfelt edge, the wise fool raging against hypocrisy, with a pulpit that began to extend beyond "Daily Show" itself.

In 2004, he visited CNN's political talk show "Crossfire"—featuring guests who often shouted above each other in delivering their talking points—and promptly attacked the program for lowering the terms of Beltway debate.

"I have privately, amongst my friends and also in occasional newspapers and television shows, mentioned this show as being bad," Stewart said on-air. "It's not so much that it's bad, as it's hurting America."

Jonathan Klein, CNN's then-chief, later said Stewart's attack facilitated his decision to cancel the show the following year.

But Stewart frequently kept things light too. In 2013, Stewart added his two cents in the ongoing Chicago vs. New York pizza debate. In an on-air rant, he referred to deep dish pizza as "tomato soup in a bread bowl!"

Stewart was a standup comic struggling to find the right TV hosting perch when he got the "Daily Show" gig. Since then, he has become a comedy impresario of sorts, giving crucial breaks to such stars as Stephen Colbert, Steve Carell, Ed Helms, John Oliver, Samantha Bee and, more recently, Aasif Mandvi and Hasan Minhaj.

Colbert left in 2005 to start a spin-off, "The Colbert Report," which became a brand unto itself, with the title star playing a bombastic conservative talk host loosely modeled on Fox News' Bill O'Reilly.

Colbert ended his run on that program to take David Letterman's job on CBS' "Late Show." Comedy Central replaced his show with a new one starring longtime comedy writer-producer Larry Wilmore.

The departure of Stewart may create a tougher-to-fill void.

In her statement, Ganeless signaled an intention to keep the "Daily Show" brand intact. But that could still mean changes beyond just the host. After Stewart's arrival, the program moved away from silly comedy to more pointed, topical material.

One possible replacement would be Oliver, the British-born host who won raves as a fill-in host for Stewart in 2013 and who now hosts HBO's "Last Week Tonight." But Oliver said last week he has no intention of leaving: "I love it here. I can do anything," he said at a press breakfast.

Whatever Comedy Central does next, Stewart has given the new host a tough act to follow.

As Thompson said, "I pity the poor fool who has to fill the shoes of Jon Stewart."

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THE TWITTERVERSE REACTS

News of Stewart's departure had Twitter, well, a twitter Tuesday night

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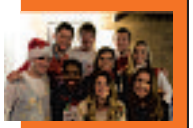

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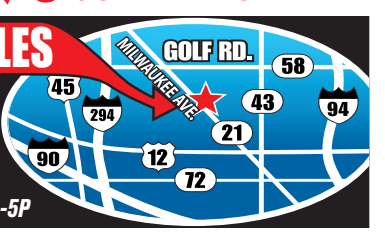

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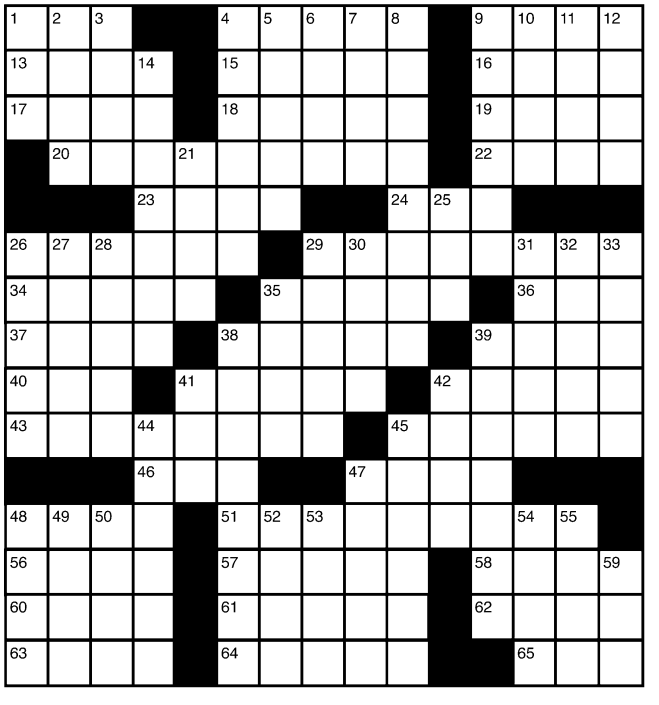
ACROSS
1 At this moment
4 Zeal
9 Ripped
13 Fills with wonder
15 Sawyer or Keaton
16 Very excited
17 Part of the foot
18 Looks at flirtatiously
19 Rugged cliff
20 Most slender
22 Stabler and Griffey, Jr.
23 Housekeeper
24 Feel sick
26 Vises
29 Badly worn
34 Stays under cover
35 Woodwinds, for short
36 Half and half
37 Passionate
38 Walks around with a long face
39 Autumn color
40 Charge
41 Schnozzes
42 Trial setting
43 Teacher
45 "Love Me _"; Elvis hit
46 _-Wan Kenobi
47 Half-quart
48 Pocket bread
51 Not forced, but done by choice
56 Laugh loudly
57 _ from; besides
58 Whoppers
60 Night _; folks who are up late
61 Uptight
62 In a _; instantly
63 Man or boy
64 Went no further
65 Dishwasher cycle

DOWN
1 Slangy refusal
2 Is in the red
3 Seven days
4 Handsome young man
5 Inflexible
6 Valley
7 "Lights are on but no _ home"
8 Says again
9 Knock down, in a foot ball game
10 Meanie
11 Reddish horse
12 Breakfast order
14 _ down; lost weight
21 Afternoon rests
25 "_ a Small World"
26 Irritate the skin
27 Existed
28 "Bye, Jacques!"
29 Narrow candle
30 Chopping tools
31 Circular
32 Happen after
33 Dissuade
35 Average
38 Give incentive to
39 Homes for tenants
41 Capture
42 Air duct
44 Not refined
45 Colored slightly
47 Handbag
48 Annual high school dance
49 Midwest state
50 Able to reach high shelves
52 Unlocked
53 Terra firma
54 Orange peel
55 2015, for one
59 Undercover agent



TODAY IN THE YEAR ...

1752: The first hospital in America opened in Philadelphia.
1975: Margaret Thatcher was elected leader of the British Conservative Party, becoming the first woman to head a major political party in Britain.
2006: Vice President Dick Cheney accidentally shot and wounded Harry Whittington, a companion during a weekend quail-hunting trip in Texas.

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ALL ABOUT THAT FACE

You might think **Meghan Trainor** was super confident after listening to "All About That Bass," but that wasn't necessarily the case when the 21-year-old burst onto the scene. "When I saw photos of myself, I would think, I look awful. There's a double chin! I never thought I'd be a pop star. I don't look like Rihanna," she told Seventeen. "[Then] after the video for 'All About That Bass' came out ... when I was signing autographs, this girl came up to me bawling and said, 'You make me feel pretty again. Thank you.' It really resonated with me." And now she's Working. It.

INSTAGRAM PHOTO

Keeping up with Mindy Kaling

Are we on the verge of a Kardashian appearance on "The Mindy Project"? Anything is possible if you believe Instagram. Show creator Mindy Kaling posted a photo Monday with Kris Kardashian, captioned "Mindy Lahiri & Kris Jenner: Best friends? @krisjenner #comingsoon #themindyproject," showing the two at what appears to be a Kris book signing. What's more terrifying—a non-ghostwritten book from Kris, or Mindy and Kris actually becoming besties? We'll have to wait to find out.

HOT DATE

MAY 29

That's when Vance Joy will headline a solo show at the Metro, he announced Tuesday. If you'd rather see him in a more Bears-centric setting, he's also opening for Taylor Swift on July 18 and 19. But he's certainly not the fanciest bird on that bill.

Friends in famous places

Kendrick Lamar didn't even need to drop the next single from his upcoming album himself—he's got Taraji P. Henson to do it for him. The "Empire" star tweeted a link to "The Blacker The Berry" on Monday, saying, "Here is a working link for my fav song on @kendricklamar new joint he has coming!!!!" Got any idea when we're getting the full record, Taraji?

Royally bummed

It's cool that Reese Witherspoon is a super famous actress and all, but she's no duchess. Or at least that might be how her mom feels. Witherspoon told the BBC that while she was at a pre-BAFTAs party at Kensington Palace this weekend, "My mother kept texting me, 'Did you meet the Queen? Was Kate there? No, Mum, I don't think they're coming to the BAFTA pre-party,' " she said. Psssh, like they've got better things going on.

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YOU FESTY THING

Warning: The latest Miley Cyrus video is totally NSFW. The New York Post reports the singer has submitted her bondage video, "Tongue Tied," to the NYC Porn Film Festival, which begins Feb. 27 in Brooklyn. But for major Miley fans, this is old news—she played the black-and-white video during her "Bangerz" tour last summer.

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